

From the Washington Union.

THE ABOLITION SCHEME OF DIVIDING THE UNION.—A great deal has been written about the doctrine of secession and the danger of disunion. Many grave apprehensions have been excited by previous discussions upon the doctrine. But the most formidable movement yet made in favor of the doctrine of disunion is that now progressing in the free States. While the South is perfectly quiescent—asking only that its rights shall be preserved—the North, under the lead of the abolition agitators, who have taken entire possession of one of the great parties of the free States, is now advocating and urging a project which, if successful, would certainly lead to a severance of the Union. This project contemplates the combination of the people of the North into a great sectional party against the South. To this end all other questions are made to yield. No man is, it is possible, to be elected to any office who is not the sworn foe of the South, or the bond and covenanted avocate of abolitionism. It would be madness to attempt to conceal from ourselves that this organization has not retrograded. Every day convinces us that it is on the increase. We are not without a high and a prayerful hope, it is true—a patriotic confidence, growing out of a fervent affection for the traditions and realities of the Union—that the conservative element is not yet extinct in the northern States; but it is not true that traitors, and knaves, and hypocrites, like Greeley, and Sumner, and Gillette—is it not true that infidel preachers, like Phillips, contemners of law, like Beecher, and inciters to mob violence, like Parker, are at this moment wielding a fearful influence over the northern mind? Is it not true that the whole whig party of the free States has been paralyzed and terrified by these influences, until there is scarcely a living soul in that party that has nerve enough to say that the South is entitled to any other consideration than which the conqueror yields to his captive? Is it not true that when a northern Democrat raises his voice—aye, when he raises his voice in favor of a beleaguered constitution even—he is hunted like a wild beast, his character traduced, his name stained with calumny, his very manhood ridiculed and denied, until, at last, ambitious and timid men seek elevation and power by *cowering to a sentiment which they fear to resist*? Is it not true that the pulpit of the free States ring with anathemas against the people and the institutions of the South—that maddened mobs threaten the lives of American senators, and prevent the freedom of speech, and almost of the dress, in cities boasting of their especial progress and liberty? We must not be told that we are painting a picture from which the curtain should not be raised. We reply that the state of the facts requires it, and that he is craven who in such emergencies dares not speak the truth.

Where will this crusade lead us if these wrongs go on? Let the North be solidified against the South—let Congress be controlled by the sectional sentiment—let the House be carried first—then the Senate—and, finally, a President, all of them, the creatures of this phrensy against the slave States—and the North has consummated the work of disunion without a whisper or an effort on the part of the South. *The act that so feloniously the North practically dissolves the Union, for no Amrican, no patriot, will participate in a government which deprives him of his equality under the constitution adopted by the whole country; for with the success of sectionism we have also the downfall of this vital element of equality.*

It has always been a subject for serious reflection to the statesman how much abolition will be aided by the dissolution of the Union—how far slavery will be reduced when the northern fanatics have driven the South into a position of independence—and how much the cause of Christianity will advance under a church which will be shorn in twain the moment abolition drives off the people of the slave States. Commercially, socially, an politically, the subject is well worthy of the attention of enlightened and patriotic minds. But more hereafter.

THE SNOW FLAKE.—A little flake of snow came whirling and twirling through the air; with a sigh it sorrowfully exhaled, “Ah, why did I leave my bright home above, and seek this dark and gloomy spot?”

New York, Sept. 23.

Total deaths for the week 625, including 36 by cholera.

Horace Scully, a regular physician of this city and Mrs. Dr. Dohill of Worcester, have been arrested charged with causing the death of Mrs. Lucie Kimball, of Ballard, Vt., by abortion. Her husband was present at the time of the examination. The above two were committed in default of \$10,000 bail.

Boston, Sept. 22.

Horace Scully, a regular physician of this city and Mrs. Dr. Dohill of Worcester, have been arrested charged with causing the death of Mrs. Lucie Kimball, of Ballard, Vt., by abortion. Her husband was present at the time of the examination. The above two were committed in default of \$10,000 bail.

Subscription list is now open at the Capital Hotel, Boston, Mass.

Sept. 22.

READING THE FUTURE BY THE PAST.—There is a truth made memorable by an varying history, that no ism, no faction, ever reigned its head in this country that is not hostile to the democratic party.—And why? Because in every instance, with instinctive sagacity, the democratic party denounces all sins. Look at the long procession of sins which have arisen from the disappointments of politicians, like deadly miasma from decaying vegetation, and, like the pestilence itself, have succeeded in prostrating many a true and heroic defender of the truth.—Against each the democratic party raised its stalwart arm, and, after a brief struggle, each has been consigned to merciful oblivion. Behold! Hartford conventionists, national republicans, anti-Masons, conservatives, Native Americans, abolitionists, ultra temperance men, and now intolentarians and abolitionists again.

The only antagonist of these factions, as one after another they rose into being, was the democratic party. That was the party of their first and their last hatred—that the target of their poisoned arrows—that the fortress against which their impetuous efforts were directed. A boy hearing his father say, “Two a poor rule that would not serve his own,” said, “I’ll serve them both.”

THE BOY AND THE BRICK.—A boy hearing his father say, “Two a poor rule that would not serve his own,” said, “I’ll serve them both.”

“Well,” said the boy, “each brick has knocked

down his neighbor which stood next to him. I only tipped one. Now I will raise one, and see if he will raise his neighbor. I will see if raising one will raise all the rest.” He looked in vain to see them rise.

“How foolish,” said the boy, “is a poor rule, it will not work both ways. They knocked me down, but will not raise each other up.”

“My son,” said the father, “bricks and mankind are alike, made of clay, active in knocking each other down, but not disposed to raise each other up.”

“Father,” said the boy, “does the first brick represent the first Adam?”

The father replied with the following moral:

“When men fail they love company; but when they risk their lives to stand, like yonder brick, and see others prostrate and below them.”

COLUMBIA, S. C. Sept. 22.

The up passenger train on the Georgia railroad ran into the down freight train last night, killing the engineer of the passenger train, and three passengers had their legs broken.

Interments at Savannah on Thursday numbered 12 by yellow fever. This is a great decrease. Total deaths for the week 139, of fever 131.

Deaths by yellow fever on Thursday and Friday at Charles on numbered 37.

COLUMBIA, S. C. Sept. 23.

The accident of the Georgia railroad occurred near Crawfordville. Three cars of each train were smashed. No passengers were hurt.

Nearly the whole of the population of Augusta have left, and the country for miles around is covered with tents. The fever is increasing.

The post office is closed, and the mails are delayed, as there is no one to distribute them.

No Southern paper have been received here since Monday.

The people of Jacksonville fired in the steamer Wetoka, from Savannah, as she passed up, because they were afraid they would bring the pestilence among them.

HARTFORD, Sept. 23.

One of Harmer & Fobes' powder mills, in East Hartford, blew up this morning, killing John McCann, late of Dover, Mass. The mill contained 100 kegs of powder. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 23.

New Orleans papers of Sunday have been received.

The mayor has sworn in a large special police force.

The city remained quiet.

QUEBEC, Sept. 23.

The bill to bring the laws into harmony with reciprocity treaty was read for the first time to the assembly last night and will probably pass to-day.

LEXINGTON, Sept. 23.

In the case of the Commonwealth vs. Geo. H. Thomas, an I Captain and Thomas Buferd, relative to the difficulty at the fair grounds, was concluded this evening. Judge Graves holding all parties to bail in \$1,000 for their appearance at the next term of the circuit court; also in \$3,000 each to keep the peace for twelve months.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.

The meeting to organize a Democratic association in opposition to the Know-Nothings was held this afternoon agreeable to the adjournment from Wednesday night. The Hall was crowded to overflowing, and a large number were outside. Messrs. Florence and Carrigan, of Philadelphia, and Stanton, of Ky., addressed the meeting. There were no disturbance beyond the usual interruptions of such gatherings. The theme of each speaker was laudation of the Democratic party and bitter condemnation of the whigs and Know-Nothings. It was apparent that a large portion of those present were opposed to the object of the meeting, and when the regular meeting adjourned, a counter-meeting was quietly organized and addressed by Capt. Cutler of Ky., and Capt. Carrington, of this city. Their remarks were received with much enthusiasm. There appeared but little animosity in the last meeting, and after voting to adjourn to Tuesday evening in the vast crowd quietly retired.

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W. P. LOOMIS

Leather Watch Makers, Jewelers, Silversmiths, dealers in Faux Goods, Perfumery, Soaps, &c., &c.

W. P. LOOMIS respectfully informs his friends that he has opened his establishment at 121 Market Street, between Fourth & Fifth Streets, opposite the new Capital Hotel, next door to Evans & Co.'s bookstore, where he will be pleased to see all who may wish work or goods.

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[Sept. 5 '54]

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United States, and is well known to be a competent

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as a successful and experienced practitioner, in whose

honor and integrity they may place the greatest confi-

dence.

JOSEPH LONGSHORE, M.D.,

Physician.—I give pleasure to add my testimony

to the professional ability of the Author of the Men-

tal Manual. Numerous persons, some of whom are Gen-

eral Managers, in which he has been manufac-

turing restoring to perfect health, in some instances where

the patient has been considered beyond medical aid,

in the treatment of Scrofulous, Hernia, or obstruc-

tions, the functions practiced by the said Dr. Hunter, in

his practice, are unequalled in the profession.

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Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 9.

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Lexington, Kentucky.

INTEREST allowed on deposits, which may be with-

drawn at pleasure.

Aug. 23, 1854.

LOUISVILLE & FRANKFORT R. R.

On and after Monday, May 1st, 1854, trains will

leave Louisville and Frankfort daily, via

Leavenworth, Kansas, stopping at Topeka, O. K., in

mid-Month, and arriving at Frankfort, 12 M.,

leaving Louisville 2:30 P. M., stopping at Lawrence

City, Smithfield, Eminence, Leavenworth, Pleasant

Valley, Christianburg, Bagdad, Mt. Adams, and arrive at

Frankfort 4 P. M.

Returning—Leave Frankfort 7:30 A. M., stop-

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